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Hundreds of eager climbers dot face of Mt. Timpanogas in one of past years' climbs. Officials of this year's hike say about 2,000 hardy adventurers are expected this year with about 2,500 to be on hand for the traditional pre-hike events Friday evening. Hike began in 1912.



This unsuspecting chicken was looking the other way as BYU students today ate the chicken fry as the centerpiece of a country fair for a day. The results of the judging will be announced today. The judging, which will be held today at 11 a.m., will choose winners of blue ribbons in three categories: food, clothing, and arts and crafts. Faculty basketball game will

Hikers Set For Climb

It's a heck of a way to spend a Saturday—but some 2,000 adventurers will attempt to scale an 11,750-foot mountain, beginning at 5 a.m.

THE OCCASION is the annual Mt. Timpanogas hike and planners are hoping this will be the best of the lot.

Hikers will be allowed on the mountain beginning at 5 a.m. Saturday. Registration will be held at the base of the trail, and summit club badges will be awarded only to persons holding registration slips. About 2,000 hikers are expected.

EVERY YEAR, doctors and first aid officials patch up a variety of injuries beginning with blisters and severe sunburn to more serious cuts and broken bones. By following several simply safety rules, the chances of injury or sickness during the hike will be minimized.

Listed below are some suggestions for hikers. Since the Timpanogas is only a few days away, it is suggested that every hiker follow the rules as closely as possible.

1. "Think Safety" and stay on the established trail. Many in-

juries are caused every year by hikers who are in a hurry to be the first one to the summit.

2. Wear a sturdy pair of hiking boots. Tennis shoes, sandals, and the like are not enough protection for the feet and ankles.

3. Wear a long-sleeved shirt to prevent bad sunburns.

4. Carry a candy bar, some kind of fruit or a sack lunch to provide you with some energy as you approach the summit. However provide a rest period while you eat. Do not attempt to eat as you hike. This practice only results in sickness, cramps and assorted malaises.

5. Wear a hat, light jacket, and sun glasses to protect you from the extremes of Mt. Timpanogas weather. It will be chilly when the hike starts, and later in the day sunstroke will be a danger.

The pre-hike program will be held at Aspen Grove at 8 p.m. Friday and is the traditional prelude to the hike. An estimated 2,500 persons are expected to view the Friday evening festivities, while another 2,000 are expected to start the ascent of Mt. Timpanogas.



Photo above shows one of first group of climbers ever to reach top of 11,750-foot Mt. Timpanogas as part of annual BYU climb. Some of group was honored in 1962 by Alumni Association. Officials of this year's hike estimate 2,000 will climb.

Many Events on Tap for Country Fair

A variety of activities are in store for students today as the campus celebrates a country fair for a day. The results of the judging will be announced today. The judging, which will be held today at 11 a.m., will choose winners of blue ribbons in three categories: food, clothing, and arts and crafts. Faculty basketball game will

take the court of the fieldhouse at 3 p.m. with many sorts of activities to provide extra entertainment during the game.

THE CHICKEN FRY will be held on the north lawn of the Fieldhouse from 5 to 7 p.m. All student-body card holders have been asked by the social office to pick up their free tickets to the dinner at the Wilkinson Center Information desk.

Cost for the dinner, which will in-

clude chicken, potato salad, rolls, milk or orange, and ice cream, will be 75¢ for spouses and 35¢ for children of activity card holders. Tickets are available for guests at the Information desk.

From 7 to 8 p.m. the south lawn of the fieldhouse will be covered with watermelons for the students. All the watermelon one can eat for nothing is the offering of the watermelon bust.

"POLLYANNA" will be the feature movie shown at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and at the same time a square dance will be held at the north parking lot.

Fireworks will light the area at 10:30 from the North Parking lot.

DRESS STANDARDS for the event will be school clothes, according to Kathy Brian, vice president of social activities.

Music Clinic Draws 400 Musicians

The annual Summer Music Clinic now being held on the Brigham Young University Campus has been termed an "outstanding success" by Richard E. Ballou, director of the Clinic.

OUTSTANDING musicians from twelve western states and from as far away as Hawaii and Indiana are attending the clinic which began July 25 and will continue until Aug. 6.

The approximately 400 participants include a wide age range from junior high students to music teachers. Some are housed in BYU dorms while others stay with family friends.

THREE featured-guest directors, all national authorities, are instructors for the Clinic as well as three well-known BYU faculty members and 25 experts from the Utah area.

Al G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue University, is conducting a series of lectures and demonstrations on marching band techniques.

LOUIS LANE, associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, lectures in his particular area.

Richard P. Condie, director of the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir, conducts activities for all choral groups.

ACCORDING to Mr. Ballou, six bands, three orchestral groups, the Festival Clinic Chorus and numerous small ensembles compose the bulk of the clinic.

"We are particularly pleased with the new marching band class held at 7:30 each morning in the fieldhouse parking lot," remarked Mr. Ballou. "There is an attendance of over 100 each day."

THE CLINIC is a part of the BYU Summer School and university credit can be earned for participation. Other BYU faculty members giving instruction in the Clinic in addition to Mr. Ballou are Maughan McDermid, director of piano ensembles and Ralph Laycock, conductor of Directors' Band.

The last four days of the Clinic will feature concerts, all of which are open to the public. The first of these will be held next Wednesday when Joseph Schuster, world-famous cellist, will perform in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING evening at 8:15 p.m., conductors David Dalton, Ormon Weight, Richard Nibley, Glen Pfeiffer, and Darrell Siggard will present a combined concert by the Clinic Chamber Players, String Orchestra, and Cadet Band.

On Aug. 5, the Concert Band, Symphonic Band, and Directors' Band will present a concert under the direction of Mr. Laycock, Mr. Wright, Mr. Pfeiffer, and Mr. Siggard.

THE FINAL presentation of the Summer Music Clinic will begin Aug. 6 under the baton of Mr. Lane, who will direct the Symphony Orchestra. Co-director will be Mr. Laycock. The final numbers of the evening will be presented by the Clinic Chorus under the direction of Mr. Condie.

Despite this impressive array of events, it's not all work and no play for participants in the Clinic. A buffet dinner, swimming, a dance, banquet and a canyon party fill spare time.

"ALL IN ALL," concluded Mr. Ballou, "from the standpoint of musicianship, this has been the most outstanding clinic yet."

Advances in musical skills have made many of those attending the Summer Music Clinic enthusiastic about the program. Among the classes and seminars being taught are music theory, conducting, literature, and piano and organ as well as other instrument ensemble classes.

Snell To Be Honored For 51 Years Of Service

Fifty-one years of service to Brigham Young University will be recognized at a dinner-social in honor of William H. Snell, professor emeritus of industrial education, on August 4.

SPONSORED by the College of Industrial and Technical Education at BYU, the event will be held in the Wilkinson Center, beginning at 7 p.m. Chairman is LaVell C. Gamett.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will present a plaque to Mr. Snell

citing him for his long service. The dinner is being held to mark his retirement.

MR. SNELL, who joined the BYU faculty in 1915, received the B.A. degree in 1918 and the M.S. degree in 1920, both at BYU. In April 1960 the new William H. Snell Industrial Education Building was named in his honor, after he had served for 35 years as chairman of the Industrial Education Department.

He also has pursued advanced study at Bradley Polytechnical College in Peoria, Ill., studied architecture at University of Southern California, and taught summer school and evening classes at University of Utah.

MR. SNELL has served as head of student housing, was on the campus planning committee and acted as building inspector for many years. From 1942 to 1948, in addition to his regular teaching assignment, he functioned as director of maintenance and engineering.

He married Mary Ann Morris Rasmussen while helping to colonize Big Horn Basin in Wyoming, and nine sons and daughters were born to them.



Ralph G. Laycock, Associate Professor of Music at BYU, leads one of the many groups during the annual Summer Music clinic being held in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Seminar Slated For Teaching Retarded

A seminar in physical education for the mentally retarded will be conducted by Brigham Young University Aug. 25-Sept. 3 on a grant from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

DR. LEONA HOLBROOK, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women at BYU and Dr. David Geddes, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, received the \$2,555 grant. They will conduct the seminar.

The seminar is geared for college professors who will return to their institutions and initiate course work and research concerned with physical education for the mentally retarded.

FIFTY-THREE PARTICIPANTS, representing 52 colleges and universities, have been selected for the grants-in-aid. Each grant provides housing and meals for two weeks, air travel to and from Provo, and an honorarium of \$300.

MEETINGS WILL be held in the new Richards Building, one of the outstanding physical education

complexes in United States. Demonstrations of activities and special programs for the mentally retarded will be conducted in the gymnasiums and swimming pools of the building.

Visiting lecturers will include Dr. Julian Stein, University of Rhode Island, a noted authority on physical education and recreation for the mentally retarded; Ernie David, the Crowley School, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Frank Hayden of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation; and Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, vice president of the Foundation. Mrs. Shriver has been responsible for the establishment of Kennedy Camps for the mentally retarded.

HELP NEEDED

Girls wishing to help with typing and filling in connection with the AWS Big and Little Sister Program during fall freshman orientation may sign up at the fourth-floor student body offices or call 374-5952 after 4:20 any day.

BYU To Host Cosmetologists

Two clinics featuring outstanding personalities in the field of cosmetology will be held on the BYU campus during August.

THE FIRST is the seventh annual Advanced Cosmetology Clinic which will be held Aug. 1-4. The other, Instructional Techniques for Teachers of Cosmetology, and it will be held Aug. 8-12. Both clinics will be held in the Wilkinson Center.

The first clinic is open to licensed beauticians, teachers of cosmetology, and managers of owners of beauty salons. It will be taught by Mr. Joseph Raj, a professional hairstylist for the past years and nationally known in profession.

AN ADDITIONAL guest lecture at the Advanced Cosmetology Clinic will be Charles W. Hall, a commercial artist for the past years.

The second clinic will be taught by Margaret E. Johnson, a well-known educator in the Utah area. Topics of discussion will be presentation of lesson plans, lesson process, visual aids, evaluation techniques, and the professional needs of a cosmetology teacher.

Schoenfeld Enliven Strings

by J. Michael Stewart
Universe Music Critic

A flawless performance dominated by grace and charm as the strings came alive to a distinctly feminine touch.

THE G MINOR SONATA of Bach with its excellent fugue (which Bach later transcribed for organ) became a richness of sound of which even the organ itself might be jealous. The Kodaly Duo although as far from the spirit of Bach as the years allow somehow seemed a perfect complement to the first number. Perhaps, after all, the spirit is not so much in the music as in the performance.

Ravel, always interesting, proved that all those Frenchmen couldn't be wrong. If the music at times lost the virility so often associated with Ravel, it suffered nothing. Faithful to Ravel's crisp imagination

the Schoenfelds explored with interest and left nothing undone.

HAYDN CAME LAST this time and, as someone commented, it was quite refreshing to hear him in this position once in a while. The trio, in which the Pianist (our own Paul Polle) certainly did his Schoenfelds justice, rounded off a perfect program which would have been difficult to improve. The piano was always well balanced and never, as too many performances, a mere accompaniment for strings. The slow movement, almost more romantic than classic, was impressive the first time through but the second was even better.

With perfect unity and ensemble the Schoenfelds seem to put two parts under one performer. Performances are rarely an education... the Schoenfelds are a masterpiece.

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President Siddoway To Speak At Sunday Night Summerside

President Siddoway, President of the Fourth Stake, will be speaking at Summerside Sunday night in the Concert Hall at the Pine Arts Center. Siddoway is the administrative assistant to President Wilkinson.

He is **FORMERLY** second vice president of the BYU Second Stake. He has also served in

editor of admissions and records. President Siddoway received the B.S. degree at University of Utah in 1955 and the MBA at Indiana University in 1956 in business management.

HE MARRIED Nila Perry in 1952 in the Salt Lake Temple. They have

Jr. Eng. Exam Scheduled Sat.

The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be given July 30 at 8 a.m. in 187 McKay.

REGISTRATION for the exam will begin at 7:30 a.m. All students must be registered and in their seats at 8 a.m.

Only those students who have completed 60 semester hours including freshman English are eligible to take the examination.

STUDENTS in teacher education certifying to teach will have to make separate arrangements with the Teacher Certification Office for taking the additional spelling and grammar tests required.

All testing materials will be furnished. Students are asked to bring a no. 2 lead pencil.

Admission will be by a current activity card with a photograph.

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The need for repentance is a recurring theme in the Hill Cumorah Pageant. In the history of ancient America as portrayed by the Pageant, Alma the Younger and the sons of King Mosiah fall into evil ways, mocking the teachings of the Lord. Then Alma is confronted by an Angel from heaven and falls into a trance as shown in this photo. Alma the Younger is played by Jerry Huih of Sandy. Alma is being tended by Alma the Elder, his Father (a BYU graduate student in archaeology, Ralph Brown) and a righteous priest, with arms outstretched (Glenn Sederholm of Clearfield). When he recovers, he vows to dedicate his life to the service of the Lord and goes out into the wilderness to convert the heathen.



About half of the cast of 430 performers in the 1966 Pageant are young women, mostly from the Rocky Mountain States. Many, like junior Humanities Education major Ruth Ann Marble, here, are BYU students.

1½ Mile Tape Provides Realism

What is most difficult for many Pageant spectators to believe is that all speech and the cries that seem to be uttered so realistically by the performers are actually coming from stereophonic tape recorded by professionals.

THE DISTINGUISHED MUSIC that accompanies the Pageant is also from stereophonic tape, recorded by the BYU combined Choirs, Utah Symphony Orchestra, and the Mormon Tabernacle Organ. The music was composed by Dr. Crawford Gates, conductor of the Beloit (Wis.) Symphony, and former chairman of the BYU Music Department.

Perhaps the most electrifying scene in all modern outdoor drama is the scene in which the Lord de-

stroys the City of Zarahemla because of the wickedness of its inhabitants. Some press comments describe this scene:

"IT'S ALL SO REAL that you are surprised to see the hill still standing intact in the final scene."

—Ogden (N.J.) Courier.

"Zarahemla disappeared this evening, as it will on succeeding nights and flashes of lightning, claps of thunder and the anguished

cries of a doomed population."—New York Times.

"THE ENDING was an earthquake, and almost so realistic with lighting and sound effects that you could almost feel the ground quaver."—Ovid (N.Y.) Gazette.

The climax of the drama comes with the appearance of Christ to his followers in the New World, following his death and resurrection in the Holy Land.

One of the most dramatic scenes in the Hill Cumorah Pageant is that of the resurrection of the dead. The scene is winding up.

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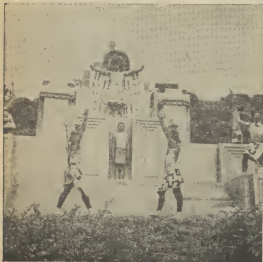
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ON 25 STAGES of the pageant, the United States and the world's greatest triumphs of an ancient music and realism.

The spectacle is a Mormon.

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Above is one of the reasons why the Hill Cumorah Pageant has become known as the most colorful outdoor religious spectacle in the nation. Shown here is the court of the idolatrous King Lamoni engaged in pagan revelry.



An exciting scene is in the court of evil King Nosh, on the throne (Patrick Pidcock of Midvale) the Abinadi to be burned at the stake. His subjects hasten to witness the martyrdom, when (journalist (ad)) tied and then flames and smoke so real shot up, I expected to smell burning flesh.

400 in the Cast of Mormon Pageant

Mormons To Open Pageant
Produced in Scant Week's Time

Hill Cumorah Pageant Standout Spectacular

Mormons Push Out of Borders To Be World Religious Epic Scheduled For Hill Cumorah

Mormon Volunteers Devote Hours To Giving Pageant

Pageant Readied By Mormons
Mormons Put On Pag
Recalling Smith's Vis

Story of Mormon Church
told in Palmyra Pageant

Huge Cast in Hill Cumorah Pageant
Mormons Presenting Pageant

Religious Story Of The Mormon Church
Sacred Spectacular

Record Crowd Expected For Mormon Event
Hill Cumorah Pa

Presented here are a few of the hundreds of stories on the Hill Cumorah Pageant. Headlines are from papers ranging from Rhode Island to Hawaii and Alaska to Florida. Such reports, in addition to radio and TV coverage, indicate the wide interest in this unique spectacle—"There is nothing in the world quite like the Mormon Pageant," said the Uica (N.Y.) OBSERVER-DISPATCH. The Pageant opened Tuesday and will run through Saturday.



BYU professor of Dramatic Arts and director of the Pageant, Dr. Harold I. Hansen rehearses the trumpeters who open the annual Mormon Pageant. Left to right are Alan Helmer, of Baker, Ore.; Hal Chudleigh, BYU freshman chemistry major from Norristown, Pa.; Lester Cook, Moorestown, N. J.; and William Hatch, freshman political science major from Wayne, Pa. Dr. Hansen's experience in pioneering outdoor drama, bold imagination and artistic instincts have dominated the spectacle through the 29 years he has been its director.



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THE WEEK AHEAD

FRIDAY, JULY 29

- 1 p.m. West Fieldhouse Parking Lot BYU County Fair
8 p.m. Ballroom, ELWC Movie "Polyanna"
3 p.m. Fieldhouse main floor Faculty Basketball Game

SATURDAY, JULY 30

- 5 a.m. Aspen Grove Timp Hike
9 p.m. West Patio ELWC Concerts Impromptu

SUNDAY, JULY 31

- 9 p.m. Concert Hall, HFAC Summersides, William R. Siddoway

POLYNESIAN DAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

- 7 p.m. 184 JKB Issue and Controversy Debate

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

- 10 a.m. Ballroom, ELWC Devotional Assembly
Blahop Robert L. Simpson
5 p.m. Experimental Theatre HFAC One-act plays

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

- 2 p.m. West Patio ELWC Issue and Controversy Debate
8:15 p.m. Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC BECKETT
8:15 p.m. Concert Hall HFAC Lyceum—Joseph Schuster

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

- 10 a.m. Ballroom, ELWC Forum Joseph Schuster

Vivian Park Chosen Site For August Canyon Party

Vivian Park in Provo Canyon has been chosen as the site for the summer Canyon Party Aug. 6, Ron Meeks, chairman of the Social Office-sponsored party, has announced.

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Varsity Theatre Seating To Be Staggered For Better Viewing

By Jerry J. Kidd
Universe Staff Writer

Neck cranes in the Varsity Theatre will soon be relieved of their chiropractic bills! The chairs in the back of the theatre are going to be staggered, according to Jay Eitner, Wilkinson Center Business Manager.

THE SLOPE in the theatre is not steep enough for people to see the screen, he explained. Under the present arrangement, either half the picture is blocked by someone's hairdo or a person has to try to look between or around those in seats ahead.

The new arrangement will give everyone a good view, he promised.

THE PLANNED seating improvement is typical of the progressive trend that is characteristic of the Varsity Theatre.

Dee Lister, Supervisor of Customer Services for Instructional Services, reports that although there were no records kept of campus movies prior to 1950, features have been shown for over ten years.

CAMPUS MOVIES, originally called "Film Classics," were first shown in the McKay Bldg. for both instructional and entertainment purposes. They were shown on portable 16 mm. projectors by the Audio Visual Department.

In the fall of 1950, "Film Classics" were moved to the just-completed Jesse Knight Bldg. and called "University Cinema." Purely entertainment-oriented movies were then shown in the McKay Building under the title "Campus Favorites."

"**THE PRICE** was a quarter and business was good," reminisced Lister. "At shows such as Hatari, starring John Wayne, the waiting line would fill the main floor hall, snake up the stairs and then fill the upper hall."

"When crowds were this large, another room in addition to the main one would have to be used for showings. As soon as one reel would finish, a runner would hustle the film from one room to the other. If the reel was late, the people in the second room would often have to sit in the dark and wonder what happened to John Wayne," he smiled.

THE CAMPUS MOVIE made its final move to its present location in the fall of 1964 when the Wilkinson Center was completed. Again the name was changed—this time to "Varsity Theatre."

Not only did the name change, however; new professional equipment was also introduced. Four arc-lighted projectors are used; two 35mm. projectors and two 16

mm. projectors. **THE TWO 16mm.** projectors which were bought new were most worn out in a year's time; constant use, averred Mr. Eitner. The two 35mm. projectors purchased from an eastern distributor went out of business.

Panavision, a cinemacolor stereophonic sound case all be installed by the equipment, said Eitner. But even better equipment is being sought by the Wilkinson Center business dept.

MR. EITNER is presently negotiating with the Churches of Christ to replace all of the projectors with top equipment.

New projectors using X-ray tubes which last about 2000 hours each and cost \$150 and upward are planned for purchase.

THE RAGS to riches motif reflected in the story of the Varsity Theatre—from spare rooms in McKay Bldg. to an air-conditioned, plush-seated theatre in 1964.

And it still costs only 25 cents

Debate Tournament Ends High School Workshop

A Friday debate tournament will culminate two weeks of work for about 90 Utah high school students who are presently on campus participating in a debate workshop sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office.

TWO DIVISIONS for participants, novices and experienced, will accommodate debaters vying for superior argumentation on a foreign aid question: Should U.S. Foreign aid be restricted to non-totalitarian governments?

The tournament will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Four preliminary rounds will send winners to semi-finals. Winners of those rounds will face each other in a final. Judges will be graduate assistants in Speech.

THE TWO-WEEK debate workshop has been conducted by Dean Coach Jed Richardson. Students have been instructed in technique of debate and have had access to library facilities to do research on the debate topic.

Headquarters for the workshop are in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center. The public is invited to stop by and observe procedures, said Don Davidson, ASBYU Vice-president.

Campus Events

Summer Week, July 29, 30, 31, ELWC, 9 p.m. University Auditorium
LDS Single Stakeholders Dance, 9 p.m. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1964, 373-5111
Open for all single, divorced, widowed LDS people over 25.

66 WAC Football Schedule Released

ARIZONA STATE	BRIGHAM YOUNG	ARIZONA	NEW MEXICO	UTAH	WYOMING
Texas Western at Tucson	Salt Lake at Salt Lake	Utah at Salt Lake	Utah State at Albuquerque	Oregon at Eugene	Air Force at ATA
Wyoming at Tulsa	Cincinnati St. (9:30) at Provo	Arkansas at Tucson	Kansas State at Manhattan		Albion State at Laramie
West Texas at Tulsa	Utah St. at Provo	Washington at Laramie	Texas Western at El Paso		Albion at Laramie
Washington St. at Provo	Utah St. at Provo	San Diego at Albuquerque	Arizona at Albuquerque	Wyoming at Laramie	Utah at Laramie
Brigham Young coming at Provo	Utah State (11:11) at Provo	Utah at Tucson	Wyoming at Laramie	Washington St. at Salt Lake	New Mexico at Laramie
Oregon State at Tucson	New Mexico at Albuquerque		Brigham Young at Albuquerque	Arizona at Tucson	Utah State at Laramie
	Arizona at Tucson	Brigham Young at Tucson	Utah at Salt Lake	New Mexico at Salt Lake	Colorado State at Ft. Collins
Utah at Seattle	Texas Western at Provo	Oregon State at Portland	Colorado State at Albuquerque	Arizona State at Tempe	Wichita at Wichita
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Arizona at Tucson	Pacific at Provo	Arizona State at Tucson	Arizona State at Tempe	Texas Western at El Paso	
				Houston at Houston	

* Night Game
 † NCAA Television



Deane J. Elliot Cameron, on opposing sides in coming faculty basketball game, get ready to counter in practice session at Smith Fieldhouse. Game time is 3 p.m. Friday.

SMITH FIELDHOUSE...

Faculty Basketball Game Set

BYU's complete reservoir of basketball talent will be unleashed on the main floor of the fieldhouse Friday at 3 p.m. when the "Old" Stars take on the pre-war NIT Champions, said Roger DuPaix, Chairman of the faculty basketball game.

BILLED AS the "dream game of the year," this action-packed basketball game will feature two teams of All-American caliber and promises to be one of the highlights of summer school.

According to DuPaix the lineup of the two teams will include the following players:

FOR THE PRE-WAR NIT CHAMPS:

Joseph "Big-Bad" Bentley, 6'6", 105 lbs., tough under pressure, can dunk the ball (when on ladder).

Pete "Wonderful" Witbeck, 7'0", 230 lbs., former All-American center at B. Y. Junior High, can dunk the ball.

Ed "Poor-Shot" Peterson, 6'13", 99½ lbs., played in Russia while on mission, not in shape, can't dunk ball.

Ken "Handicap" Hamblin, 6'0", 175 lbs., Delta "Rabbit of the Year" 1960, quick hands but no feet.

Norm "Wring-feet" Wright, 4 by 4, 300 lbs., cries when beaten, All-State Orderville High.

Tom "Happy" Hudspeth, 6'3", 160 lbs., shoots left or right-handed, leads team in shots missed left or right-handed.

Bill "Pretty-Boy" Pope, 5'8", 199 lbs., plays to win—but through experience has learned to be a good loser.

Ernest "Chasleto" Olson, 6'1", 42½ lbs., this may be your only chance to see a two-handed set shot, hands like Congdon.

FOR THE ALL "OLD" STARS:

Elliot "Confident" Cameron, 7', 220 lbs., 42 point average (per person), holds state record . . . most fouls.

Gary "Double-Dribble" Dayton, 5'2", 110 lbs., led school to last place finish, turned down offer to play pro ball.

Dr. Clay "Hustling" Hofkens, 5'9", 180 lbs., hits 15 per cent of shots when hot, All-State . . . (in football.)

CHICKEN TICKETS

Students and faculty members who wish to participate in the chicken dinner Friday night at the Country Fair are urged to pick up tickets as soon as possible.

THE TICKETS are free but must be pre-ordered by presenting activity or faculty cards at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk, according to Kathy Brien.

Children and spouses may attend by paying 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

Blaine "Agile" Anderson, 6'8", 150 lbs., never played basketball before.

Gary "Crutch" Carlson, 6'2", 45 lbs., could be called another Nemeika, can dunk ball when in shape.

Joe "Butter-ball" Balliff, 5'5", 250 lbs., plays basketball like football, played 6 years for Eldred Rest Home.

Ray "Brutal" Beckham, 6'0", 5 lbs., leads team in passes thrown away, leads team in shots missed, most valuable player on team.

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Officials Meeting

College football officials will meet in the annual rules clinic of the Western Athletic Conference. Paul W. Brechler will be in charge.

OF central location and ability of facilities, Fort Hays was chosen as the site for this year. In previous years, day area meetings were held in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, and Utah.

In consolidating the area, officials can stage a more information and gain better cooperation and uniformity of techniques," Brechler said. "About 100 officials are expected to attend."

Although the clinic is designed to serve Western Conference needs, football officials of other conferences also are welcome.

Activity Set For Ex-Missionaries

Former missionaries from the combined polynesian missions will meet Saturday at the South side of the Richard's P. E. Building for a day of activities.

MISSIONARIES from Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa, Tahiti, and Tonga are invited to bring their own lunch.

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